

New Faculty Members Join Taylor University Staff For Coming Year

Taylor University will be adding several new members to its faculty and staff next year. Among them will be Dr. Duane Thompson, a philosophy professor from Marion College. He will teach part time in the philosophy department at Taylor. Dr. Thompson received his masters degree from Butler University, and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He is a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Miss Ruth Ann Breuninger from Beaver Falls, Penn., will be teaching in both the Christian education and the physical education departments at Taylor.

Miss Breuninger received her M.A. in Christian Education from Wheaton College, and her M.A. in Physical Education from West Chester State College. She is an accepted candidate for her doctorate at the University of Maryland. She has been teaching at Geneva College since 1960.

Mr. Laurence Lufburrow will be

joining the admissions staff next year, assisting Mr. Clark. Mr. Lufburrow received his M.A. in guidance and counseling from New York University. He taught for ten years at the Philadelphia College of Bible and served there as Dean of Students and Director of Admissions. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church.

Professor Fred Luthy will be acting head of the Taylor religion department next year.

Mrs. Ofelia Burton of Muncie, Indiana will teach Spanish at Taylor next year. Mrs. Burton has earned her M.A. from Ball State Teachers College and has taken work toward her Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Burton was born in the Canary Islands, thus making Spanish her native tongue. She is presently teaching at Ball State and has also taught in the Marion public schools.

Many of the present faculty members will be teaching at other places over the summer. Dr. Elmer Nussbaum will be teaching at Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Studies. Dr. Hazel Butz will be teaching on both the graduate and undergraduate level at Indiana University. She will be teaching 19th Century American Literature. The Kan Oris' will spend their summer in England. Dr. Ori will probably be doing some teaching while there.

Mr. John Carmichael of Fort Lee, New Jersey, is coming to teach in the business administration department at Taylor. Mr. Carmichael will come to us with a B.S. in Business Administration from Suffolk University in Boston, and his M.A. from Columbia University. He has also taken additional work at New York University.

Mr. Carmichael graduated from Suffolk Summa Cum Laude, and was elected to "Who's Who Among American College Students." He also received the Wall Street Journal award as an outstanding business student. Mr. Carmichael is presently serving as Vice-President of an Educational Teaching

Machine Company. He has filled several capacities while at that company.

Miss Betty Campbell will also be assuming her duties as Assistant Head Resident of the M.C.W. dorm.

Four of Taylor's professors have recently received their M.A.'s and M.S.'s. Professors Robert Cotner, in English, and Jack King in Physical Education, both received their M.A.'s from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana; while Robert Wolfe was getting his M.A. from Indiana University. Prof. Dale Wenger obtained his M.S. in math from Ohio State.

Other Taylor Prof's are working on Ph.D.'s. They are Prof. Sims, Dean Nelson, Prof. Evans, Prof. Steyer, Prof. Miller, Prof. Snyder, Prof. Haines, Prof. Haas, Prof. Bromley, Prof. Lee, and Prof. Van Sise.

Senior Win Class of the Year Award With 2275 Total Points

The cane stomping seniors have done it again by winning the Class of the Year award for the second time in a row. Last year as juniors they just squeezed by the sophomores, now juniors, with a 40 point margin. This year they rallied to walk off with the award with a total of 2275 points. The closest class to them was the juniors with a total of 1360 points.

In the fall, October 16 was Class Day. This brings all the classes together for sports competition. Events such as symbol stealing, volleyball and soccer, in the morning, and balloon stomp, dodge ball, and class skits in the evening, were taken by seniors who came in first with 475 points.

The next activity was the class float for Homecoming. First prize went to the graduating class.

For the intramural sports in football and basketball the seniors took first and second respectively.

At the County Fair their covered

old time wagon won them a second place and 75 additional points.

Taylathon, April 25, another day for competitive sports, found the seniors collecting 550 points in such activities as soccer, kickball, archery, tennis, weight lifting, class quartet, and class comedian. Then on May 2, the mighty seniors proved their endurance by taking first in the Bikeathon.

Move Up Day, May 4, the two trophies for the Bikeathon and Class of the Year were presented to the senior president, Jack Van Vessem. Also, at this time the senior class will and prophecy were read, and the other class symbols were exchanged.

When a class succeeds in taking this coveted award for two years in succession, the spirit, and good leadership possessed by all of it supporting members are shown. This is indeed an example for other classes to follow. We salute and congratulate you, class of '64, for an outstanding year!

Taylor Profs. Help Write Commentary

Three present Taylor professors and one which will be here next year are combining their knowledge with other Christian professors and are writing the **Wesleyan Bible Commentary**.

In the light of the contemporary interest in emphasis upon John Wesley, the Father of World Methodism in all of its many branches, a group of Christian scholars of the Wesleyan tradition have responded to what they believe to be the movements of God's Spirit and the religious climate of the day and are producing a six volume set of Bible commentaries within the Wesleyan theological frame of reference. This set consists of three volumes of the Old Testament, and three of the new. The design of the WBC is evangelical, expositional, practical, homiletical, devotional and Wesleyan. It is to be caste in the framework of contemporary evangelical biblical scholarship.

Those writings from Taylor are: Dr. Charles W. Carter, Dr. Ralph W. Thompson and Dr. Milo A. Rediger. Dr. Duane Thompson, who will be joining the Taylor staff next year, is also writing for the publication.

Dr. Rediger and Dr. Thompson will be writing on Volume 2 which will be published in 1965. This volume contains the books Job through Solomon.

Prof. Charles Carter will be writing on Acts through Revelation and Dr. Duane Thompson will be writing on 1 Timothy through Revelation.

Letter To The Editor

Taylor University
April 20, 1964

Dear Editor:

May I express my sincere thanks excellent co-operation and understanding and for the many long, extra hours of work involved in feeding our guests during Youth Conference

The success of this operation depended upon one thing—the students; and you came through with flying colors.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Joseph Bieramnn
Food Service Manager

Organ Recital Scheduled for Friday, May 22

Rosalie Bowker will present an organ recital in Shreiner Auditorium on May 22, 1964, at 8:15 p.m. The hour-long presentation will be for fulfillment of a requirement for her A.B. degree in applied music.

The program will be divided into three parts. The first will include selections by Purcell, Bach, Franck, and Brahms. John Jenkins will sing with the organ during the second part. The music will be **Biblical Songs** by Dvorak and **O Be Joyful in the Lord** by Sowerby. The three numbers in the final part are by Weinberger, Messiaen, and Mulet.

The pieces were selected because of their collective ability to demonstrate the progress made by Rosalie during her four years at Taylor. Although she has taken nine years of piano lessons, she only commenced organ playing upon her arrival at Taylor.

While at Taylor, Rosalie has been a member of the Music Club, and has played in chapel, at Sunday evening services, and at Youth Conference. After graduation she anticipates teaching piano and organ. She also intends to become involved in church music and Christian education.

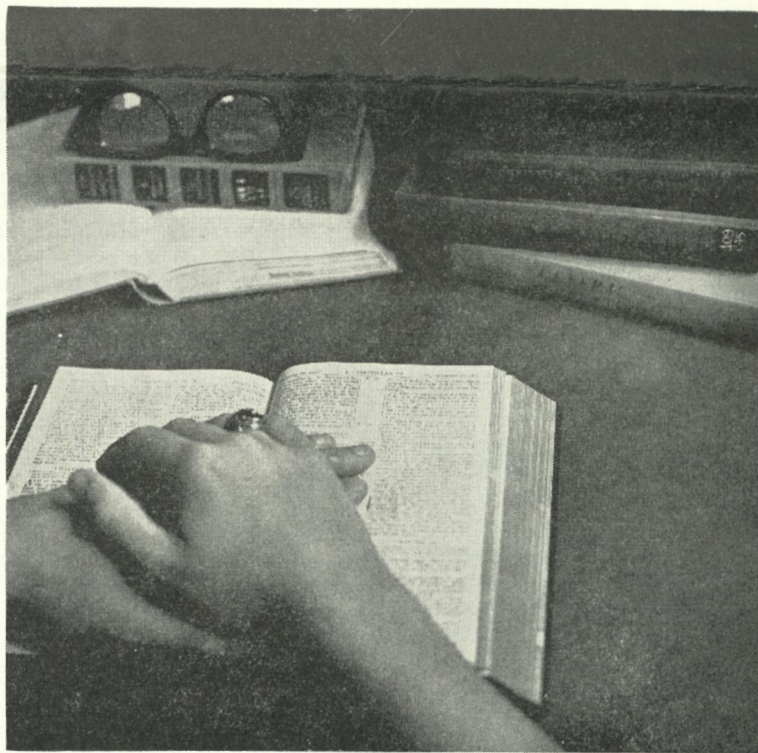
The Echo

Friday, May 15, 1964

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA

VOL. XLIV — NO. 12

A Student's Prayer



Make of my life, O Lord, a sacred whole. Let me be as devoted to Thee when I study as when I pray; when I do the menial task as when I sing Thy praise. Let me comprehend something of Thyself as I glean from the poets and the philosophers their concepts of Thee, uncover Thy footsteps in history, marvel at the glory of nature and search out its intricacies, see Thy image in the men and women I meet, and behold Thy likeness in Jesus Christ. Let my spirit apprehend far more than I can comprehend or explain. Bring my thoughts, my affections, and my will into a holy harmony that I may reach my full stature as a person, enrich life for others, and glorify Thee.

Hazel E. Butz

Five Clubs Contend For Club of Year

Five campus clubs are in contention for Club of the Year honors. These clubs are: the Young Young Republicans Club, the Gamma Delta Beta Society, the Business Club, the Music Club, and the Science Club.

This contest is held annually under the sponsorship of the Student Council Organizations Committee. The purpose of the contest is to encourage each club to improve its meetings and its organization. Winning clubs are selected on the basis of what they and what goals they have set for have contributed to campus life themselves and achieved in that school year.

Criteria for judging are the clubs' monthly reports in which they explain their meetings, an interview each club has between its officers and the committee, and the general campus opinion of the clubs.

The winning club, which will be announced at the Service Awards Assembly, May 18, will receive \$50 and a plaque. The second and third place clubs will receive \$25 and \$10 respectively.

Points are built up for the clubs by their contribution to special campus activities during the year. Displays during homecoming were among those counted this year.

Trojan Players Scheduled to Give "The Wounded" In Shreiner May 20

The world premier of **The Wounded**, a provocative drama by Warren Kliewer, will be presented on May 20 at 8:15 in Shreiner Auditorium.

Taking place in a concentration camp during World War II, the play probes into the minds of the three characters involved. Interplay among the German pastor who has been incarcerated, the

S.S. sergeant, a former minister, who is in charge of the prisoner, and the officer's secretary, a fanatical Nazi, is heightened to a climax as three ideals of life clash.

Mr. Kliewer, the playwright, is a professor of English at Earlham College and has had several of his plays produced in this country.

The cast includes Brian Brightly

as the S.S. officer, Dale Lantz as the pastor, and Barbara Inglis as the secretary. Dr. James Young has directed the play, and the author himself has worked closely with the director and cast and will be present at the performance on Wednesday night.

The student body is cordially invited to attend this production of **The Wounded**; there will be no admission charge.

From the Editor . . .

Pain, Frustration, Success

At 7:30 on Monday morning, the sixteenth of September, the school year began. At 5:30 on Thursday afternoon, the twenty-eighth of May, the school year will close. Just two dates, like the dates on a tombstone, mark the beginning and the ending of another school year. For many seniors, it will make the end of the quarter of their life spent in formal education. But there is more education involved between those two dates than formal school work. Within that interval lies one of the richest, most rewarding and gratifying segments of life.

During the four years of college life, our personalities mature and stabilize into adult attitudes. But much happens to help shape our personalities. Being somewhat interspective, we recognize our strengths and weaknesses. We recognize characteristics that others like or dislike. We feel the pressures that society places upon us. We squirm under the heat of criticism from our peers. Our spirits soar as we experience the wonderful pleasure life has to offer. We feel the personal satisfaction of successful achievement and the fulfillment of goals. All this is part of maturation.

Our greatest enemy and the cause of tension is the fear of pain, for to live means pain. To be free means to be hurt, to be truly liberated means to suffer the burdens of responsibility. With the joy and exhilaration of life comes the weariness and fatigue of sustaining it. Life is many things; happiness and sorrow, joy and suffering, calmness and chaos, love and hate. But from it all evolves purpose, meaning, and above all, faith in God, others, and self.

Now the school year is nearly over. During this year we have faced many almost insurmountable problems, met frustration, contemplated suicide, and wondered why we continued in the struggle. We were successful. We may not have achieved the goals that we wished for, but still we WERE successful. A year from now we will have new problems and new goals and be better prepared for them by our experiences today.

The beginning date shows our attempt to gain in life. The interval stands for constant struggle, frustration, and failure. The final date shows success. What a change the interval has made.

Assuming Responsibility

One of the earliest lessons that any mother or kindergarten teacher attempts to teach the child under her care is to assume personal responsibility for his conduct. Until this lesson is learned, in some measure at least, there can be no substantial progress in the child's personal development. Failure at this point results in inescapable immaturity in subsequent life. Penal, and often mental, institutions are the custodians of almost numberless individuals who failed in earlier life to learn this important lesson of personal responsibility.

Vast numbers of non-institutionalized persons engage in various forms of rationalization and projectionism to escape personal responsibility for their attitudes and conduct. Even a Christian college campus may not be exempt from this sort of irresponsible immaturity.

Personal responsibility rests upon three basic assumptions. First, a "person" is assumed to exist. Whatever else may characterize a person, he is capable of knowing right from wrong, he has the power of moral choice between these alternatives, and he is responsible for the consequences of the choices he makes. Second, it is assumed that there is some one or thing to whom or which he is responsible. As certainly as some norm is essential to distinguish between mere meaningless activity and purposeful progress, so moral norms are essential to meaningful responsibility. The third factor is moral sensitivity. Unless sensitivity to moral data and situations is carefully cultivated there can be little if indeed any moral responsibility. In a morally insensitive state the individual ceases to be a true person and may indulge in any sort of irresponsible conduct that suits his whims while he leaves others to suffer the consequences of his conduct. Such conduct is characteristic of potential or actual criminals, pitiable morons and imbeciles, the hopelessly insane, and non-moral animals.

Individual and social moral relativity are totally inadequate as directives to ultimately meaningful life and conduct simply because man in his present state is inadequate. Recognition of the perfect moral ideals inherent in the very nature of God and revealed in the person of Jesus Christ is essential if we would save ourselves from moral degeneracy and ultimate ruin. Animals are morally irresponsible, but men can never be so without becoming something less than animals.

The wise man said, "without a vision the people perish." Realistic visions have content. The content of such a vision affords a goal or norm toward which one's life and purposes may be directed and by which his personal development and progress may be measured. Paul said, "They which compare themselves by themselves are not wise." They are not wise because the social relativistic ethic is determined by consensus which changes to suit the whims and conveniences of society. There are certain ultimate principles of right, however relative they may be in their applications to particular situations, which are indispensable to sound thinking, living and the development of one's life.

We live in a world today where men's values have become indistinct and confused. If our western civilization is saved from the fate of other once great civilizations that are now in ruins it will be saved by men and women of faith in God and humanity who know their values and will accept the challenge to sound aggressive Christian leadership that will give new promise to a confused and sadly sagging civilization. Where could a better opportunity for the development of such leadership be found than on the campus of such a college as Taylor University? Will we who have pledged ourselves to the high Christian ideals of Taylor University be responsible men (and women) or irresponsible mice? The decision and the resultant destiny is up to us.

Chas. W. Carter, Prof. Phil. & Religion

This Seems To Be The Story . . .

The Rain Coming Down

By JAMES B. MORRIS

On the Friday afternoon of November 22, 1963, it was overcast and raining in Upland, Indiana. The somber drops from the darkened skies seemed to be almost the tears of God Himself, for this was the day when John F. Kennedy had been mortally wounded, the day when the family of mankind was shocked at the folly one of its members had committed.

Something of that sense of sadness which is bespoken by falling rain might be felt by those who are concerned about the fate of the tiny, mountainous kingdom of Laos in Southeast Asia; for it is there that the rainy season has come again to slow the rushings of more foolish actions.

No, the hungry ragged people of Laos do not look upon the precipitation as paralleling their own feelings, for their lives are lived without realizing the international significance of the grave struggle going on in their midst. Their lives remain relatively unchanged. Their Laotian features, a combination of Chinese and Malayan, show frown for merely local concerns. They are warm and shy. Nestled among mountains are their primitive jungle villages which are only accessible by air. The villagers smoke their opium and tend to their children as the rain comes down.

However, these downpours in Laos do probably symbolize the disconcerted frame of mind of none other than the government of the United States of America in regard to the recent events there. This is because on April 19, 1964, extreme right-wing generals had taken over the U.S. - supported coalition government of Premier Souvanna Phouma. The pro-Western rebels had expected American support, but they were soon disillusioned; in fact, with pressure from the U.S. and the main world powers, the rebels consented to give the ruling powers back to Souvanna, if their demands for an increased rightist voice in the government were met.

For the present, the government of Laos seems to have been returned to a relative facsimile of the previous status quo; however, the coup d'etat served as a grim and fresh reminder to American officials of the grave possibilities in Laos.

These have all been set in motion by the Communist Pathet Lao guerilla fighters who have been fighting to gradually take over "the cockpit of war in Southeast Asia" for several years. Their efforts have been opposed by the U.S. - backed rightists and the neutralists, though not in concert.

However, gradually the United States lost its faith in the right-wing's ability to keep the country from being taken over completely by the Communists. Thus, it tried to persuade them. Then, it economically forced them to join a coalition government with the neutralists and Communists in the hope of saving the country. This unification of the three factions

was brought about by a fourteen-nation Geneva conference in June of 1962.

Always having been just a nominal member of the coalition, the Pathet Lao Communists withdrew all support less than a year after the Geneva agreement and resumed its all-out efforts for conquest. At the time of the recent right-wing revolt, the Communists controlled at least two-thirds of the "kingdom of a million elephants."

Thus, the actions of the United States in Laos to remove the pro-American rebels from power and to preserve the troika government can be understood from a number of angles:

1. If the right-wing had been allowed to remain in power, a full resumption of fighting between the three Laotian factions would have been inevitable with the certain end result of a Communist victory.

2. To prevent a Communist conquest the United States would probably be forced to send its troops; involvement in ugly guerilla warfare in Southeast Asia would result in a great expense of money and American lives; it is not feasible that Red China, on the northern border of Laos, would exercise its fervent hatred of the States by sending its numberless waves of Chinese into battle.

3. If Laos were to become the possession of the Communists, the U.S.-supported effort in South Vietnam would almost be a certain failure without numerous American troops; this is because the Communist Viet Cong would be supplied from both bordering North Vietnam and Laos.

4. If Laos were taken over by the Communist, Thailand, the pro-U.S. stalwart of the Western defense organization in Asia, SEATO, would surely be infiltrated.

5. Communist control of Laos, South Vietnam, and Thailand would inevitably result in the capture of all of Southeast Asia, a rich rice bowl, the destruction of SEATO, and an increased international prestige for Red China.

6. With concrete proof of the success of China's Stalinist policies, the Soviet Union might be forced to actively seek the revolution of the proletariat, instead of pursuing the present policies of peaceful co-existence with the West.

Thus, the United States recently backed the coalition government in Laos in hopes that it can stop a Communist success in Laos; however, it is doubted that even it can. Meanwhile, the mournful rain continues to flow from the laden heavens.

Living Christianity . . .

The Christian Experience

By KURT HUNSBERGER

How did you receive Jesus Christ into your very inner being? Although this seems like a very elementary question, the apostle Paul gives indication that it is an important one which we should answer carefully and then keep constantly in mind.

When writing to the Colossian Christians, Paul said, "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him." (Or as J. B. Phillips translates the same verse — Col. 2:6 — "Just as you received Christ, so go on living in him — in simple faith.")

I used to read this verse, thinking that Paul merely meant this: In the past you have received Jesus as your Saviour; now move ahead and live the Christian life. I didn't really think that the initial salvation experience had any direct connection to the succeeding Christian walk except that it was the necessary preceding step.

But doesn't Paul connect these two experiences — the initial encounter with Christ and the daily Christian life — in a more vital way? He says, "Just as you received Christ, so go on living in him . . ."

We go on living in Christ by maintaining, and sometimes returning to, the relationship we first enjoyed with Him. Why is this particularly important for us to

remember? There are several reasons.

I have found that I experience failure in walking with Christ only when my relationship with Him swerves from what it was when I first truly received Him as Lord.

Often my difficulty stems from a heart of pride, an unwillingness to see and confess my sin, or an unhealthy concern about the people around me — how their Christian life is going.

But in order to initially receive Christ, pride had to go. I had to admit that there was no hope for me in myself. I had to humbly ask Jesus to clean up my dirty heart. Only then did joy come from Him.

When I received Christ, I had to admit my spiritual blindness and face up to my sin. Jesus once told the Pharisees that they missed God's kingdom simply because they would not face their own sin and their own need. He said to them, "If ye were blind, ye should have no sin; but now ye say, 'We see,' therefore your sin remaineth." (John 10:41).

In His last personal talk with Peter, Jesus had to direct Peter's mind away from his concern about what John was going to do and center the disciple's thoughts around his own relationship with God. Jesus told Peter, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me." (John 21:22).

In this corrupt generation, God yearns for dedicated followers of His Son. Enoch walked with God in the same sort of pagan environment. We can do the same through God's grace.

However, we must keep this in mind — just as we received Jesus as Lord, only in that same manner we will be able to walk with Him. Are you and I failing in this walk with Jesus? Let us return to His feet in the same way we first personally met Him.

THE ECHO

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Wedding Bells Chime For Many "Lucky" Taylor University Couples This Summer

Perils, Pots, Pup Tents Cause Excitement Of New Orleans Trip

Stampede! Three hundred girls dressed in pajamas, dusters, and curler caps charge down the stairs and congregated in Campbell Lounge. The lights go out and a candle is passed around the circle twice. Suddenly the candle is blown out and everyone screams. The lights flash on and everyone joins in singing "Congratulations to you . . ." as they crowd around admiring the diamond of the "lucky" girl . . .

Meanwhile down at the shacks, the "lucky" boy is probably getting a haircut and a bath in molasses or "Black Magic" to be followed with a sojourn in a garbage bag tied to a goalpost or tree.

After these "necessary" preliminaries, the day finally comes when each one's bell tolls. Among those who will be getting married this summer are:

Dave Sullivan with Jack Kacsur (acting as best man) to Sharon Eenigenburg, May 30.

On June 6 Norma Hill and Tom Gehner, Jo Sandford and Ken Walker, Mary Wells and Jack Dennis, Bonnie Gerard and Neil VanDerKolk, and Bonnie Thornburgh and Bill Crain will be married.

Marsha Ecklund and Dave Geddis, and Melva Mumma and Dave Lupton will be married on June 20.

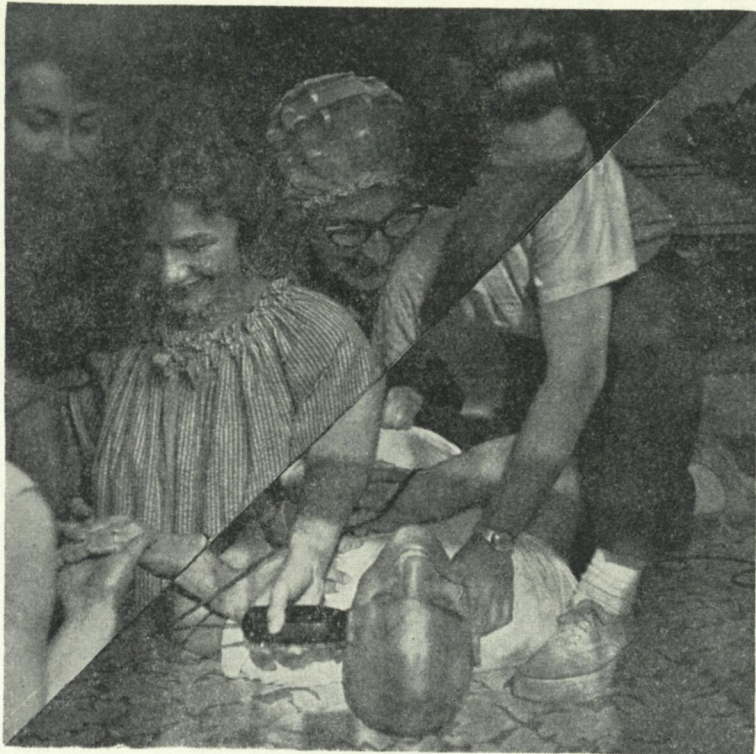
June 27 will be the wedding date for Dave Golden and Alice Hendrickson as well as Bonnie Philpot and Dave Kastelein, and Sherry Johnson and Ronald Zerbe.

Jan Richardson and Stan Thompson will be married on July 11.

On July 18, Lorrie Matthews and Godfrey Ebright will marry.

Suelyn Satterlee and David Heth, and Deanna Mayne and Don Francis will be wed August 1.

On August 8, Pat Carson and Burt Lundquist, Carolyn William-



son and Tim Burkholder, Mary Baker and Walt Campbell, Louise Smith and Benton Minks, and Stan Guillaume and Ruth Wolgemuth will take their vows.

Carolyn Martin and Bruce Kon-ya, Carrie Peterson and Jim Heisler, Marie Raese and Dick Gunder-son, and Gloria Callaway and Willy Regier have set the date, August 15.

August 22 will be the day for Mary Kay Naumann and Joe Mil-ler, Suzanne Lee and Charb Mil-ler, and Linda Stein and Ed Ter-dal.

Marcia Cook and Jim Buzalski, Barbara Brown and Charles Ben-der, and Ruth Ann Walker and

Douglas Wood will be united on August 29.

On September 5, Dave Peterson and Toby Andrews and Bob Clark and Judy Bennett will be married.

October 10 will be the wedding of Lynn Osberg and Roy Hagen.

Best wishes to the future newly-weds.

The Reason Why

By DANIEL CONLEY

I figured out the other day
Why other people have
The many honors and rewards
Which I so often crave.

It's not that they have better
minds,
For I am not a jerk.
It seems to come right down to
this:
Those other people work.

May 15 To Be Date For Jr.-Sr. Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior ban-quet is to be held May 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Club Olympia at Fort Wayne.

"La Soiree" has been designated as the title of this formal affair. The French theme will be carried out in the decorations, centering around the Eiffel Tower. Pastel flower arrangements will also add to the French atmosphere.

Each year the junior class spon-sors the Junior-Senior Banquet for

Burdened with an abundance of parental advice and a car loaded within a mile of its life, the four began the trek. Before Christmas, Helen Burtch, Abbey Ericson, Mar-cella Minks, and Louise Smith be-came so fascinated with the idea of camping to New Orleans during Easter vacation that they decided to actually do it. Their "ship's log" reads something like this:

Friday, March 27 — Left Ab-bey's house early . . . sang songs to twangy banjo-uke all the way to Louisville . . . back seat driv-ers not so hot in big cities . . . first picnic on Kentucky Turnpike in a little ring of grass in cement curbing — bolony, horseradish and hardboiled eggs (Easter eggs, nat-urally) . . . Crisis No. 1, out of gas (too excited about the pic-nic to remember to get gas), over the fence to a farm house to get two gallons and a funnel . . .

"Set up camp" for the first time at Mammoth Cave; did rather well, we thought . . . watched the tame white-tailed deer . . . cooks Louise and Marcia prepared ex-cellent meal . . . attended Good Friday Service in town . . . in- vited to a noisy song fest at ad-joining camp fire . . . met people from Hartford City . . .

About bedtime and Marcie was quite sure she would have to cut a hole in her sleeping bag to get in . . . in spite of long underwear, sweatshirts and socks, we nearly froze; togetherness seemed the solution, so it was nose to nose, eyebrow to eyebrow . . . mid- night invasion of camp by two coons and a skunk . . . Marcella got a laugh-

ing fit, Abbey told her to shut up, "Skunk in the camp!", after which Ab promptly chucked a shoe at the skunk . . . Zzzzz until morning.

So the first eventful day and night passed, but the rest were no less adventurous. In Nashville, Tennessee, the bedraggled four ate a picnic along the colonade of the Parthenon, sort of the Three Fates plus one. At Mobile Bay, the girls witnessed a spectacular practice session of the Navy airplane drill team, the Blue Angels, and then spent a while poking around an old fort that guarded the bay.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the invitation by a dock inspector at New Orleans for the girls to board a Brailian merchant ship. To their amazement they were given the real red carpet treatment; the crew explained (through translation, of course), and refreshments of Brazilian cof-fee and guava fruit were served in the executive suite. One fellow dug out a little chord organ, so Helen proceeded to pound away while the rest of the troupe gave a con- cert for the captain. It was quite an adventure.

Before returning to Indiana, the happy travellers laid in the sun for a day, visited Natchez' ante- bellum mansions (plus its stinky paper mill), wandered the Vicks- burg battlefield, camped behind a Cities Service gas station, saw an old melodrama on board a huge steamboat, drove the Natchez trace and made friends with some charm- ing Sisters of Charity. All in all, it was a trip worth remembering.



pleasure of the Senior class. This evening will be the presentation of year's co-chairmen of the event the senior class scrapbook by the are Joy Plummer and Laron Juniors. Thompson.

After the banquet the girls' One of the highlights of the dorm will be open until 2:00 a.m.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
Laskys' Shoes, Inc.

Regret

The ECHO regrets the omission of two names from the Chi Alpha Omega article of the last issue. Those names omitted are Phoebe Dew and Laura Porter.

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Taylor Baseball Team Takes Second Place
In Annual Christian College Tournament

Prospects High For Track
Victory In Conference Meet

As they headed into the Christian College Baseball Tournament last weekend, the 1964 baseball team under the direction of Coach Jack King had a record of six wins and fifteen losses. Coach King explained that "lack of hitting or hitting when no one was on base" was the biggest problem in not winning games.

Larry Winterholter with a 1.74 earned run average leads Taylor's pitching force, which has given up 86 runs.

Mike Mancini is the leading hitter with a .326 batting average. Paul Wamsley has hit three home runs, two doubles, and two triples to lead the team in these departments. He has also stolen four bases and leads the team with eight runs batted in.

Team Splits With St. Joseph's College

Last Wednesday, Taylor split a double header with St. Joseph's College at Rensselaer, Indiana. St. Joseph's College won the first game 7-6 with seven runs, seven hits, and two errors to Taylor's six runs, eight hits, and one error. Paul Wamsley and right-fielder Bill Jones each hit a home run, and Bob Duchardt hit a two run triple, but TU dropped the game by one point. In the second game, Terry Porter scored in the first inning, and Wamsley and Dan Wilson scored in the fourth on Wilson's home run to lead Taylor to a 3-2 victory.

The totals in the second game were Taylor; three runs, four hits, and four errors; St. Joseph's College; two runs, five hits, and one error.

Goshen Wins Tournament

After the Christian College Tournament, Taylor's record is eight wins and sixteen losses. If the Trojans had saved three of the 13 runs it scored against Evangel College for its game with eventual champ Goshen College, they could have won the tourney. In addition to Goshen, Taylor and Evangel College from Springfield, Missouri, three other schools participated. Greenville College from Greenville, Illinois, Spring Arbor College from Michigan, and Bethel College from Michawaka, Indiana, all played in the annual tournament.

Taylor beat Evangel 13-1 in the first game Friday afternoon. They went against Greenville in the second game and defeated them 7-6 in eleven innings. Goshen, who eliminated Spring Arbor and Bethel, defeated Taylor in the championship game 6-4. Goshen's Elshus Miller was voted the most valuable player of the Tournament.

Taylor placed four men on the all-star team. These men were left-fielder Pete Carlson, second baseman Ron Bocken, catcher Dan Wilson, and center-fielder Paul Wamsley.

Indiana Central Leads Conference

Indiana Central, who defeated Taylor in a double header, is leading the Hoosier College Conference with a perfect 4-0 record. Anderson and Franklin are tied for second with identical 3-1 records. Taylor is fourth with a record of 1-3, Hanover is next with a 1-5 count, and Manchester has yet to win a game in four tries.

Six graduating Seniors will be playing their last baseball for Taylor. Larry Winterholter, Tony Ladd, Frank Sharp, Bob Duchardt, Bill Jones, and assistant coach Stan Meyer will not appear on the roster after five more games.

On May 12 the Trojans won both games of a double header against Manchester College. After Larry Winterholter pitched his way to a 2-1 victory in the first game, Bob Overman shut out the Spartans 1-0 in the second.

There are two remaining games this season.

May 16 Pendleton State Farm Pendleton, Ind.

May 19 Anderson at Taylor

The Taylor track team burst ed meet begins. Taylor will be through last week's track meets challenging Indiana Central for with three more victories. After the top post. Coach Glass says thoroughly defeating the Uni- that it will take 75 points to win, versity of Louisville 102-43 and and he feverently hopes that in Concordia Sr. College 86-59 in a spite of several injuries the Tro- double-dual meet and Anderson jans will rise to the occasion and College 110-35 in a dual meet, the take enough places for 75 points.

Trojans have a grand total of 15 Seniors competing for the last wins, as opposed to only 1 loss. time in track include Dave Bowers, Mark Bayert, Chuck Hertzler, and Terry Minks. This will also be the last track meet for junior Jim Woods, as he plans to enter medical school next fall.

Several Records Broken

During the Louisville track meet several records were broken. Dave Andersen beat both a track and a school record when he ran the 330-yard intermediate hurdle race in 40.3 seconds. Another track and school record was surpassed by Paul Frykholm in the triple jump; he reset the record to 43'-4½".

Denny Blocker broke the pole vault record again during competition with Concordia. His vault reached 13'.

Saturday's meet with Anderson was plagued by an extremely strong wind. Although no records were broken, Taylor succeeded in capturing 14 first places and limiting Anderson to a meager three.

As of the meet with Anderson, John Roush has earned the most track points. His total is 190. The next two top track men are Paul Warner with 151½ points and Freshman Paul Frykholm, who has accumulated 123¾ points.

Coach Hopes To Win Conference

Today Coach Glass and his boys leave for the 16th Hoosier College Conference track meet at Hanover. Saturday at 12:15 the much awaited



Ron Bocker, who was chosen for the Christian College Baseball Tournament all-star team, takes a mighty swing in the Taylor-Greenville game.

Coach Davenport Trains Football Team
For Tough Opponents In Coming Season

As of May 4, Coach Davenport's "helmeted brick walls" have been killing dandelions on the field south of the baseball diamond. Since many of the football players are participating in track and baseball, there has been no formal Spring football this year. However, a few fellows have been working on their "specialties" in an informal program set up by Coach Davenport.

The purpose of this program is two-fold. It is intended to offer physical activity to men who are not out for another sport, and to give the squad members a chance to preview new patterns and ideas for the oncoming season.

Season Schedule Is Toughest Yet

According to Coach Davenport, the oncoming season "will be the toughest in Taylor University history." The squad will jump right into the stiff competition with a game with Hillsdale College, which is considered to be the small college power in the state of Michigan.

Earlham College, Northwood College and Kentucky State College, all strong teams in small college circles, will provide more tough non-conference competition.

In addition to non-conference games, Taylor will play each of the five schools in the Hoosier College Conference once. These traditional competitors will definitely be out to defeat the TU Trojans, who have lost only one conference game in three years.

Freshmen Should Strengthen Squad

The squad should be able to handle the competition since it will be just as strong, if not stronger than last year. The team will be losing only two or three seniors, and these losses should be more than compensated for by "the best group of incoming freshmen ever."

Three of last year's seniors, Bill Jones, Jim MacLeish and Paul Warner, will be playing again this year since they still have a year of eligibility.

ed meet begins. Taylor will be challenging Indiana Central for the top post. Coach Glass says that it will take 75 points to win, and he feverently hopes that in spite of several injuries the Trojans will rise to the occasion and take enough places for 75 points.

Seniors competing for the last time in track include Dave Bowers, Mark Bayert, Chuck Hertzler, and Terry Minks. This will also be the last track meet for junior Jim Woods, as he plans to enter medical school next fall.

The expected results of the conference are (beginning with third place and ending with last place): Hanover, Anderson, Manchester, Franklin. To win the conference meet, Coach Glass is counting on the following first places: 880-relay, broad jump, triple jump, 100-yard dash, 220-relay, one mile relay, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, and pole vault.

Conference Speculation Interesting

Taylor has never won the Conference Meet, but finished second in 1963 and in 1957. There is an interesting coincidence for those who like to speculate. Three years ago Taylor finished fourth, two years ago third, and then last year second. To say the least Coach Glass' aim is to finish first this season.

"Any weaknesses that we have as a team will show up in the conference," states Coach Glass, "but then it will be too late to do anything." He adds, "It will be tougher to get points in the Conference Meet, being what it is." All in all, the 1964 track season has been a rewarding one, but the ultimate reward is yet to come in the conference.

Victory is very possible for Taylor at the meet, but they urgently need support and would like to see a big crowd from Taylor yelling for them.

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